

Herald Tribune

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.



PORTED PROTECTION—A member of the Federal Protective Service of Washington standing in front of the boarded-up New York office of Soviet and airline agencies.

Y. Police Still Off the Beat as Other Labor Woes Mount

By Natalie Layzell
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—City of New York police officers today grappled unsuccessfully with the problem of bringing back striking police patrolmen on the beat.

As on Berlin Resume Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The four powers responsible for Berlin will resume their talks on how to ease tensions in the city.

Private Mail Service Cleared as Walkout Nears in Britain

By Anthony Lewis
LONDON, Jan. 18 (NYT)—The United Kingdom cleared the way for a private mail service here today as a deadline for a national postal strike approached.

Baltic Poles Stop Work In Shipyard

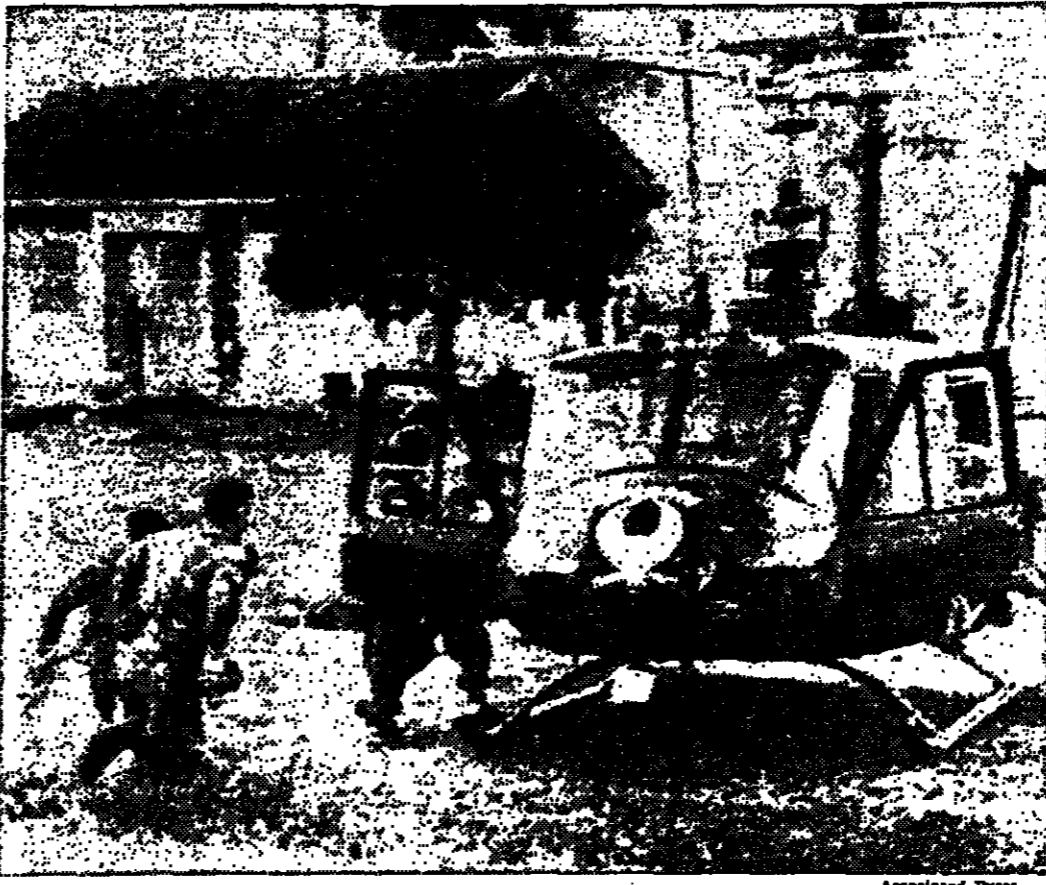
By James Feron
GDANSK, Poland, Jan. 18 (NYT)—A strike at Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard, where anti-government riots began in December, was called off after four hours today when government leaders in Warsaw agreed to receive a combined management-worker delegation.

U.S. Coverters Aid Cambodia Drive; All Needed Air Support Promised

By William Beecher
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (NYT)—The United States intends to employ the full range of its air combat power throughout Cambodia against enemy troops and supplies that "ultimately" might threaten American military men in South Vietnam, the Defense Department asserted today.

Muskie Having 2d Thoughts On GI Withdrawal in Europe

By Chalmers M. Roberts
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, just back from a talk with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt today, said he is having "second thoughts" about American troop withdrawals from Europe.



IN CAMBODIA—This picture taken Saturday near Ta Neung, according to Associated Press, shows an American in a jungle uniform running to board a U.S. helicopter.

U.S. Coverters Aid Cambodia Drive; All Needed Air Support Promised

ed today that Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, before he left on his tour of Southeast Asia, had turned down a request for similar U.S. support flights in a major South Vietnamese operation north of Phnom Penh, near Kompong Cham, on Highway 7.

Thant Bars A Third Term

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 18 (WP)—Secretary-General U Thant said today that he has no intention whatsoever of serving beyond the expiration of his term at the end of this year. He will be 62 on Friday.

GNP Showed Dip In U.S. for 1970, First Since 1958

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The output of goods and services—the most complete measure of a nation's economic performance—fell in the United States last year for the first time since 1958 when the nation was in the midst of a recession.

McGovern First to Announce 1972 Presidential Candidacy

By William Chapman
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP)—Sen. George McGovern formally announced his presidential candidacy today and pledged that as president he would announce a "definite, early date" for withdrawing all American troops from Vietnam.

U.S., Britain, France, Holland Seeking Support for Oil Talks

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
PARIS, Jan. 18 (NYT)—The United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands are seeking to widen the diplomatic support for their oil companies as the companies negotiate new price agreements with Arab and other producing states.

35 Are Killed, 2 Survive Crash At Zurich Airport

ZURICH, Jan. 18 (AP)—Thirty-five passengers and crew members were killed tonight in a crash of a turboprop Ilyushin-18 of the Bulgarian Balkan Airlines which was preparing to land at Zurich's fog-covered International Airport.

Bethlehem Backs Down On Price Rises

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Bethlehem Steel Corp. said today it is reducing its previously announced price increases on structural steel, plate and piping.

Chances of Truce Extension Seen as Improved in Mideast

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (UPI)—An exchange of working papers between Arabs and Israelis has brightened prospects for yet another extension in the Middle East cease-fire, sources said today.

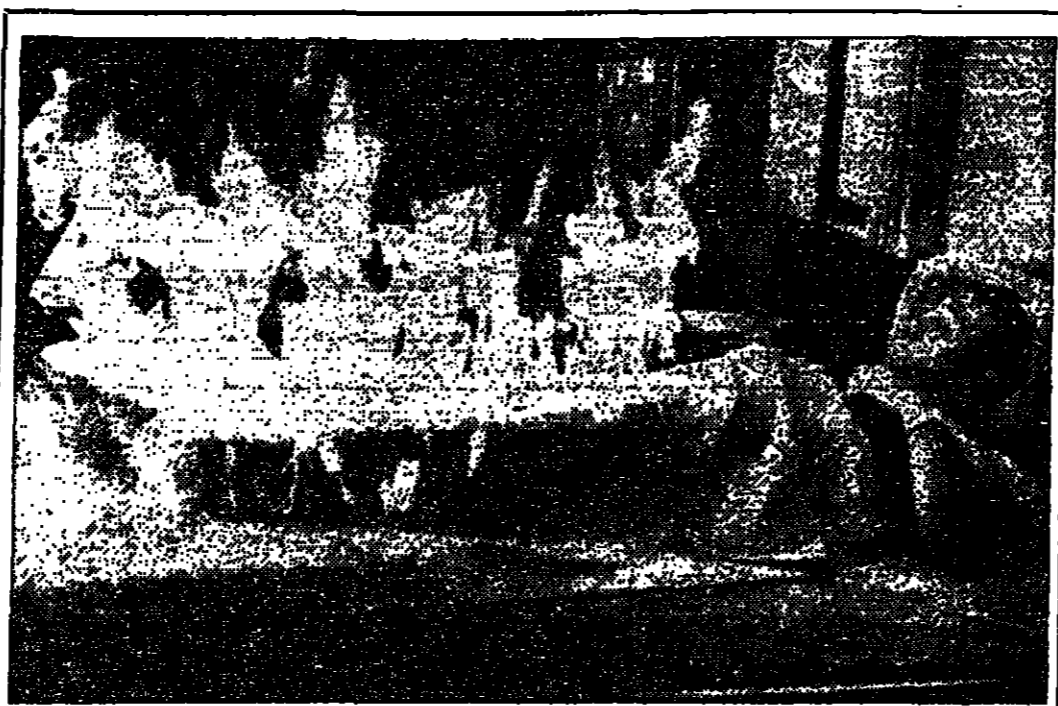
United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring have entered a substantive stage with the exchange of working papers since Mr. Jarring's return to New York from Israel nine days ago.

Egypt Mission To UN Is Hit By Firebomb

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—An explosion last night damaged the front door of Egypt's United Nations mission, a five-story building in midtown Manhattan.

One possibility at present is that Egypt may agree to still another cease-fire, although for a period shorter than three months, the sources said.

The sources said the Egyptian peace force and establishment of demilitarized zones on both sides of the Suez Canal, including Cairo's observations on the Israeli situation.



IN THE FACE OF FIRE—Dick Allison, a captain of the Eugene, Ore., fire department, demonstrating the use of an asbestos sheet at a city hospital. The flames on the gas-line sprinkled sheet were quickly put out and the apprehensive fireman was unharmed.

With Exporter Nations on Prices

Western Oilmen in Tehran for Talks Today

TEHRAN, Jan. 18 (Reuters)—Western oil company executives flew in here tonight for a meeting tomorrow with representatives of the producing countries, who are demanding higher prices.

States have announced they will present a united front in the negotiations. They insist on a five-year price stability deal.

The U.S. command repeated a prepared statement that "protective reaction" is "the inherent right of self-defense." There have been more than 70 such strikes since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968.

Peace Force Composition

The Egyptian spokesman said damage extended to the top of the mission door just below the office of the Egyptian permanent representative to the UN.

(Continued from Page 1) been highly critical of Big Four efforts.

Private Mail Service Cleared As Walkout Nears in Britain

Labor government's effort at an incomes policy. Mr. Heath came into office highly critical of any attempt at legal wage control and quickly abandoned the Prices and Incomes Board.

The policy of trying to lead the country away from inflation by a stiff resistance to wage claims by public employees has come under increasing criticism from economists and other commentators.

They would not accept discussions aimed only at gaining time and maintaining privileges. They said in a communiqué signed by Algeria's industry and energy minister, Belaid Abdesslam, and Libyan minister for industry and economy, Abdel Salam Jaloud.

U.S. Planes Blast SAM Sites Again

SAIGON, Jan. 18 (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers attacked two surface-to-air missile sites inside North Vietnam yesterday in the third successive day of "protective reaction" strikes, the U.S. command announced today.

These, it added, included night guerrilla shellings in southern Mekong delta, a ground force spokesman said today.

The spokesman also reported that the U.S. command had ordered a V-22 Osprey to land in South Vietnam today, killing one American and wounding four.

The U.S. command said one of the sites was 14 miles from the Laotian border and 18 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

The second site was 17 miles from the Laotian border and 48 miles north of the DMZ.

that had been given him by Medina. Dr. La Verne said was completed in a manner carry out the order without "letting the order itself" be.

U.S. pilots said that they did not observe any SAMs fired at the flight of American aircraft but that the Communist radar had locked onto the aircraft and was tracking the U.S. planes in preparation for firing, thus posing an imminent threat.

The motion came after a defense psychiatrist, testifying while the jury was absent, said that during the incident at My Lai, Lt. Calley had been "like an automaton or robot" in his inability to disobey orders from his company commander to kill everything in the hamlet.

Dr. La Verne said that in a previous testimony he had testified that in a briefing the night before the March 16, 1968, American sweep of My Lai, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company in which Lt. Calley led a platoon, gave such an order.

The U.S. command said that B-52s flying along the Laotian-Vietnamese border have encountered SAM missiles fired from inside North Vietnam on several occasions during the past several months, but that none of the B-52s has been hit.

Dr. La Verne said that Lt. Calley was "perfectly sane" during the My Lai operation and "very aware of right and wrong." The doctor said that he had examined Lt. Calley three times and had given him numerous tests.

Dr. La Verne said the serenity tests on Lt. Calley were conducted in an environment in 20 percent of the oxygen was moved and a considerable amount of tobacco smoke added to it.

There have been eight "protective reaction" strikes against North Vietnamese SAM sites in the past ten days, including three Friday, and these are sure to trigger strong protests by the Hanoi delegation at the Paris peace talks.

The strikes also were similar. Spokesmen said they were carried out to protect American pilots flying bombing raids against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward through Laos.

Remaining for an hour in a small room, with only 75 cubic feet of air, Lt. Calley showed an impairment of judgment and ability to make sound, simple decisions and actions.

SAIGON, Jan. 18 (AP)—North Vietnam said today that "war acts" against the Communist nation by the United States in the past few days and other military actions in Indochina will result in "very severe punishment."

Mr. Friedheim said that "seems to be no question" that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military effort throughout Cambodia is aimed at re-establishing supply lines, presumably for use of their troops in South Vietnam.

When France asked for an Indochina in exchange for its port of NATO, he said, "the U.S. assured us that their objective not to re-establish their colonial position, but their French property—phrases added to save American conscience and to win American support."

U.S. Air Support in Cambodia Is Stepped Up by Pentagon

SAIGON, Jan. 18 (AP)—U.S. Air Force officials said today that the number of American fighters operating in Cambodia has been stepped up by 15 percent.

Mr. Friedheim said that "seems to be no question" that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military effort throughout Cambodia is aimed at re-establishing supply lines, presumably for use of their troops in South Vietnam.

The original U.S. decision to become involved in Vietnam influenced, Mr. Bowles said, the fact that "we were in the of the McCarthy era and the Communist scare."

Woes on Rise in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The New York City Police Department today reported that the number of calls for help in the city has risen sharply.

The patrolmen had contended that under an agreement with the city signed 27 months ago, they should have a 3 to 2.5 ratio with that of sergeants.

"What I find most worrisome about this dismal story" is that there is no evidence of any real change in the city's situation.

Israeli Charge Flight Violations

TEL AVIV, Jan. 18 (AP)—Four Egyptian warplanes flew over Israel today, the Israeli Air Force said, in violation of the cease-fire, the military command charged.

Mr. Thant's strictures against superpower participation in new peace-keeping force seemed to contradict suggestions broached in the Nixon administration since last summer.

2 Bulgarians Held in Soviet Embassy

CANBERRA, Jan. 18 (Reuters)—Two Bulgarians were refused bail when they appeared in court here today accused of a bomb attack that blew out all but three of 30 windows in the Soviet Embassy yesterday.

Mr. Thant's comments may have been triggered by repeated Soviet protests about inadequate protection against violence by the Jewish Defense League, which has vowed to make life miserable for Soviet diplomats here.

Swiss Trains Collide, 4 Die

ZURICH, Jan. 18 (Reuters)—At least four persons died tonight when two suburban trains collided beside Lake Zurich, officials feared more bodies were still in the wreckage.

Noting that Israel has demanded such "holocaustism," Mr. Thant said that developments such as the attacks on Soviet offices here "will strengthen the arguments of those who want (United Nations) headquarters to be shifted somewhere else."

Advertisement for the Hotel Salisbury, New York City. The ad includes the hotel's name, address, and phone number.

Dutch Primate Arrives for Talks With Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of the Netherlands arrived here today for talks with Pope Paul VI over the crisis in the Dutch church, which at times has seemed to border on schism.

Over the weekend, for example, the Chrysler Corp. agreed to a wage rise of 18 percent for 6,000 workers at its automobile plant in Lincolnwood, Scotland. This drew denunciations today and fresh calls for a general wage policy.

Uruguay Has Suspect in Envoy Kidnapping

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 18 (AP)—Police reported the arrest today of a suspect in the Jan. 8 kidnapping of British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson by Tupamaro guerrillas.

The British views on the oil companies' proposals were first conveyed last week to the oil-producing governments concerned through the British Embassies in their capitals, British officials said today in London.

Israeli Raider Reported Seized

BEIRUT, Jan. 18 (UPI)—A wounded Israeli soldier abandoned by his comrades in the raid against the southern Lebanese town of Sarafand last Friday was captured in the area today, guerrilla sources said.

French Farm Protest Blocks Rail Line

LILLE, France, Jan. 18 (Reuters)—Police used tear gas to disperse hundreds of stone-throwing farmers who blocked a main railway line near here today to publicize demands for increased government aid.

French Farm Protest Blocks Rail Line

The farmers built a barricade of stones across the rail line and pulled up a section of track, delaying an international train from Switzerland to a Channel port for several hours.

Price of 21 Years in Jail

MESSINA, Sicily, Jan. 18 (UPI)—Antonio Epano, 70, who was found innocent in a trial last year of murdering a woman, was sentenced to 21 years of imprisonment for 300 million lire (\$480,000).

Paris Halts Mail to U.K.

PARIS, Jan. 18 (UPI)—The French Post and Telecommunications Ministry said today that it would not accept letters and packages for Great Britain during the British postal strike.

WEATHER

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Anchorage, Anaheim, Atlanta, etc., with columns for temperature, wind, and cloud cover.

Cost of the U.S. Moon Rover Rooms 60%—to \$31 Million

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UPI)—The four-wheeled ramabout that is to be taken to the moon on the Apollo 16 mission has run into such difficulties in development that its estimated cost has risen more than 60 percent.

Lunokhod-1 Returns to Home Ship

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Soviet moon vehicle Lunokhod-1 returned to its mother ship, Luna-17, today in a check of navigation system and maneuverability.

The purpose of this was to check the precision and reliability of the navigation system and maneuverability, Tass reported.

The Lunokhod-1 was launched on its lunar excursion Nov. 17, and it is now being brought back to the home ship.

The Lunokhod-1 chassis occupied space used for rocket engines on Luna-16, the unmanned vehicle that blasted off from the moon.

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than the contract provided when it was given to the Boeing Co. and General Motors Corp. in October, 1969. The overrun is due almost entirely to overtime paid the two companies to make sure the Rover will be ready to fly with Apollo-15 when it takes off for the moon July 29.

While the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is upset by the extra costs, it has paid them without fuss, because it would rather have an expensive Lunar Rover on time than one that arrived late and caused either a postponement of the Apollo-15 flight or a cancellation of Rover's mission on Apollo-15.

What worries NASA officials is the chance that Rover's development troubles might not be all over.

Face Choice of Delay
If Rover's troubles persist, officials say, they might be faced with a choice of delaying Apollo-15 to August or September or of flying the mission without the Rover.

The landing site is the moon's Hadley-Apennine hills, where exploration would be far more meaningful with a Rover.

"We think we have the problems solved, and we think we're going to make our July launch date, but it's tight," said Apollo Program Director Rocco A. Petrone. "I'd postpone a month, but if Rover's not ready, I feel quite strongly that I'd go in August without Rover."

The troubles that have beset Rover are the kinds of trouble that have plagued Apollo throughout its history, the kinds of trouble that seem almost inevitable in the race to beat the clock and land men on the moon every six months or less.

The Rover is a 450-pound, jet-like vehicle that is being built to double the distance that Apollo crews can travel on their last three missions to the moon. It is a vehicle that can take two men up little hills, down into small craters and out to distances of five miles on the moon at speeds of more than ten miles an hour.

Test Started Last Summer
Testing of the Rover's many intricate parts began last summer, about on time and mostly without difficulty.

However, trouble with things like the delicate electronic controls and the independent harmonic drive for the vehicle's four wheels meant that testing of a completed Rover did not begin until Dec. 14, almost three months late.

"It forced us into working overtime, primarily at Boeing and General Motors," Mr. Petrone explained.

While testing of the model goes on, production of the vehicle that will actually be used on the moon by the Apollo-15 crew stays apace. This vehicle must be delivered to Cape Kennedy by April 1, where it will undergo three more weeks of tests before being loaded aboard the Apollo-15 landing craft.



DOWN TO THE DEPTHS—A Navy rescue submarine heads for the seabed off San Diego, Calif., as a diver-photographer prepares to surface during tests of the new ship. The Navy's Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle dove to 3,500 feet during the test. The sub is designed to be transported anywhere in the world on short notice to undertake rescue operations for crews of submarines stranded on the ocean floor.

Survey Cites Stress Among U.S. Priests

SOUTH BRND, Ind., Jan. 18 (UPI)—More than 40 percent of Roman Catholic priests polled in a nationwide survey felt that they were under such severe stress that they would consider quitting the priesthood, a Notre Dame University sociology survey showed.

Of parish priests, one in four would consider leaving because of severe stress. The crisis is greatest for priests under 30 and very grave for priests under 45, the survey said.

Prof. John P. Koval said the survey showed that the "generation gap" between Catholic clergy under 45 and those over 50 was so wide that "they really constitute two different churches."

Prof. Koval said his study of the Roman Catholic clergy, when compared with a study of Protestant clergy by Dr. Edgar Miller of the National Council of Churches, showed that priests felt they were under much greater stress than their colleagues in the Protestant ministry.

No Generation Gap
Only about 12 percent of Protestant ministers said that their problems caused severe enough stress to make them consider quitting and there was little evidence of a "generation gap" between various age groups of Protestant clergy.

Prof. Koval said that "lack of leadership from men in authority" was described as the most severe source of stress by the largest proportion of priests.

It was followed by the "slow pace of change after the Second Vatican Council, disappointment in the church's stand on social and moral issues, work frustration and a feeling there was a lack of support from fellow clergy."

But no age group said that it had any major problem with loss of faith or Christianity, desire for a new career or commitment to the priesthood.

Comparison with the Protestant survey showed that ministers felt their biggest problem was financial stability. Often it was the only source of stress for Protestants, while priests who felt they were under pressure, usually listed three or more reasons.

5 Comparisons
On five specific points of comparison between the two groups of clergy, the Roman Catholic priests cited a feeling of personal loneliness and the lack of marriage as a source of stress, while Protestant clergymen seldom listed marriage as a source of stress.

Prof. Koval said, however, that loneliness and a desire for marriage were far down the list of major sources of stress for Roman Catholic clergy.

"It seemed to be that a lack of gratification from within the structure—the idea of lack of support from colleagues and lack of leadership from church authorities—led them to look outside the church structure and think of personal loneliness and that they would like to get married," Prof. Koval said.

The study involved a random sample of about 3,000 priests.

Poverty of Aged Increases in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—One in every four Americans 65 and over is forced to live on a poverty-level income, says a report by a Senate special committee on aging.

"A most distressing fact—a disgrace in a nation pledged to an all-out war on poverty—is that there was an increase in both the number and the proportion of aged poor between 1968 and 1969," the report said.

"In 1968, there were approximately 4.8 million people aged 65 and older who were living in poverty, almost 300,000 more than in 1968." In this same period, the report said, poverty declined by 1.2 million for all other age groups.

2 Held in South Carolina Mass Kidnap Attempt Ends In Shootout; Two Wounded

HENNETTSVILLE, S.C., Jan. 18 (AP)—An apparent attempt by two men to kidnap members of three families was foiled Saturday night when a former state legislator exchanged gunfire with the two men as they tried to take him from his home.

One of the alleged would-be kidnapers, Charles Scates, was wounded during the shootout and was captured almost immediately. The second suspect, Grove Bennett, 23, turned himself in through his attorney last night in Columbia.

Also wounded during the exchange of gunfire was the wife of state Sen. John Lindsay. She was critically injured.

Mr. Scates and Mr. Bennett were charged with kidnapping, robbery, burglary and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Police Chief Marion Driggers offered no motive for the plot. He said only that "Scates was against the establishment." Chief Driggers said that the two men, both Negroes, were carrying black militant literature.

The shooting occurred at the home of James F. Lee, a former state legislator, after the men already had abducted Mrs. Lee, her son and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chavis and three of their four children, authorities said.

Sen. Lindsay said the police had told him the abductors forced their way into Mr. Lee's home holding Mrs. Lindsay at gunpoint and that she was shot in the throat, arm and leg by one of the men after Mr. Lee broke free and got hold of a gun.

Sen. Lindsay said the police gave him this account: Mr. Scates, who was unemployed, went to Charlotte, N.C., on Friday and he and Mr. Bennett rented a truck. They wrecked the truck that night in Florence, S.C., and were jailed in Florence but were soon released on bail.

Family Taken
Soon after 8 p.m. Saturday, two men went to the Chavis home in Bennettsville. Mr. Chavis is a barber. His truck, similar to the one that had been wrecked, was parked near his home. The men forced Mr. Chavis, his wife and three children into the truck and drove to the Lindsay home, Sen. Lindsay said police told him.

Sen. Lindsay was in Columbia on business. Mrs. Chavis was forced to accompany one of them to the front door of the Lindsay home, Sen. Lindsay said.

The abductor demanded to see Sen. Lindsay and, when told he was out of town, forced Mrs. Lindsay and her 6-year-old son, David, into the truck with the Chavis family, Sen. Lindsay said.

"Mrs. Chavis told me that my wife offered to give them jewelry and some cash that she had," Sen. Lindsay said, "but one of them told her: 'We don't want diamonds or money.'"

Mrs. Chavis said Mrs. Lindsay was struck and knocked to the floor before she went to the truck. According to Sen. Lindsay's account, the truck then was driven to the home of state Rep. T.E. Cottingham. But no one was home. The Cottingham lives next door to the Lees.

The Chavises said that Mrs. Lindsay was forced to go with the men to the front door of the Lee residence, and they were admitted.

UAW-Chrysler Talks Race Strike Deadline

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers, working under threat of a 10 a.m. Tuesday strike deadline, resumed negotiations today for a new contract to cover 120,000 workers.

The bargainers met for 13 hours Saturday and 15 hours yesterday in their attempt to avert another economically crippling auto industry strike. Only a few differences kept them from final agreement, sources said.

UAW-Chrysler Talks
Race Strike Deadline
DETROIT, Jan. 18 (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers, working under threat of a 10 a.m. Tuesday strike deadline, resumed negotiations today for a new contract to cover 120,000 workers.

Controversy Seen Over Political Appointee GOP Ex-Aide Slated for Mine Safety Post

By Ben A. Franklin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (NYT)—A Republican party fund raiser, campaign consultant and former lobbyist for the Iowa Association of Coin-Operated Laundries is being given the \$30,000-a-year job of "enforcer" of federal coal mine safety standards in the Federal Bureau of Mines, it was learned yesterday.

The new post of staff associate for coal mine health and safety in the office of Edward F. Osborne, the director of the Bureau of Mines since last October, is going to Edward D. Falor, a 43-year-old Dubuque lawyer and a former judge of the Dubuque County Municipal Court.

Mr. Falor acknowledged in an interview that he has no previous mineral or mining experience. But one Interior Department official—himself a former employee of the Republican National Committee—said that "it is not a technical job."

The same official said that Mr. Falor would head "a little strike force" to stiffen Bureau of Mines safety enforcement. The assessment of safety violation penalties on mine operators, under a fee schedule finally prepared last week with Mr. Falor's help, is to be another of his duties, the official said.

Pending his formal appointment to the new job, by the Civil Service Commission, Mr. Falor was described as "learning the ropes" as a \$100-a-day government consultant. He reported for work last Monday.

Stir Controversy
The selection of Mr. Falor, whose most recent job was as vice-president for political and public affairs of Fred A. Miles Communications Centers, Inc., a Chicago-based political consulting firm, is expected to stir nearly as much controversy as the new penalty schedule for mine safety violations which was described as Mr. Falor's "first accomplishment."

The controversy over Mr. Falor is expected to involve not only his lack of mining experience but also his frank partisan work record. Members of Congress, including Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia and, more significantly, the chairmen of the House and Senate committees law-Rep. Carl Perkins of Kentucky and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey—have been publicly critical of the performance of Bureau of Mines officials. Their private criticisms have been even more harsh. All of them are Democrats.

The new penalty schedule, authorized by the Federal Coal Mine

Health and Safety Act of 1969 to become effective last April—but not widely applied until now—was denounced over the weekend by Rep. Hechler as an "outrageous salout" to coal mine operators.

Block Enforcement
Rep. Hechler complained in a letter to Mr. Osborne that it would "create for the operators' lawyers the tools they lack under the 1969 law to frustrate and block enforcement of its provisions." His letter did not mention Mr. Falor.

The job of safety "enforcer" in the bureau director's office was designed to relieve Mr. Osborne of much of the day-to-day responsibility for executing a recent White House mandate to obtain quickly from a demoralized and confused federal mine inspection staff a tough, new approach to enforcing the regulations.

The White House has taken a special interest in mine safety enforcement since 38 workers were killed in a coal mine explosion near Hyden, Ky., on Dec. 30, in a pit cited for 38 violations of federal safety standards since last June.

The penalty list says that the bureau will now exact from \$5,000 to the statutory maximum of \$10,000 from each coal mine operator whose mine is ordered closed by federal inspectors for an "imminent danger" safety violation. There were 611 such orders last year, most of them effective for only a few days. None of the closed mines was assessed a penalty, but the penalties may be imposed retroactively now.

Militant N.Y. Rabbi Indicted In Disorders at Soviet Mission

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (UPI)—Rabbi Meir Kahane, the leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was indicted today on riot and other charges growing out of disorders last Dec. 27 near the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Seven other members of the league were also indicted in connection with that and other incidents. Rabbi Kahane pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice Gerald P. Cuklin in State Supreme Court and was continued at liberty in \$2,000 bail.

Outside the courthouse, the 38-year-old militant called the indictment "a continuation of the plot hatched in Washington."

The rabbi and his organization have been harassing Soviet officials here and are believed to be responsible for several stone-throwing incidents and bombing attacks on Russian offices in New York and Washington. Their aim is to publicize the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union so that they will be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

The indictments came three days after the JDL had advised the State Department that it would escalate its action and had asked for an appointment for Rabbi Kahane with Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The request for the meeting was rejected today by Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department press officer.

The State Department informed the league in New York this morning that "it would not agree to a meeting with the secretary," Mr. McCloskey said.

Explaining this rejection, he told newsmen that "in view of violent actions undertaken by the JDL and its announced intention to escalate, we see no useful purpose for the secretary or other officials of the department" to meet with Rabbi Kahane.

Tankers Collide Off S. Francisco, Oil Threatens Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (UPI)—Two 17,000-ton tankers collided under the Golden Gate bridge in a thick fog today, spilling an estimated 500,000 gallons of oil near the entrance to San Francisco bay. No one was injured.

The Coast Guard reported that the Oregon Standard and the Arizona Standard, both owned by Standard Oil of California, hung together after the collision and drifted eastward on San Francisco Bay until they were able to drop anchor.

The Oregon Standard was carrying 110,000 barrels of bunker fuel, or about 4,620,000 gallons, and the Arizona Standard about the same amount of crude oil.

Conn. Sterilization Bill HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 18 (UPI)—Women with two or more state-supported illegitimate children would receive \$300 if they wish to be sterilized under the provisions of a bill filed with the Connecticut Legislature.



SPACE TALKS—George Low (left), acting director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, talking with Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, yesterday at the opening of discussions in Moscow on possible spheres of cooperation in space technology, with weather observation and special medicine high on the agenda.

Security Rings Tate Jurors On 2d Day of Deliberations

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (UPI)—A jury of seven men and five women begins its second full day of deliberations today in the seven-month-old Tate-La Bianca murder trial with no indication when a verdict will be reached.

They are charged in connection with the deaths of actress Sharon Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, San Francisco coffee heiress Abigail Folger, Polish photographer Volodyk Frykowski, Steven Parent, and supermarket owner Leno La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary.

The seven persons were killed on two successive nights in the summer of 1969.

2 U.S. Officers Die In F-4 Crash at Munich

WIERSBADEN, West Germany, Jan. 18 (AP)—Two U.S. Air Force officers were killed today when their F-4 Phantom jet crashed into a field near Munich shortly after takeoff, an Air Force European headquarters spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the aircraft was on a routine training mission based at its home station in Barksdale, England. Names of the two dead men were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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What a good time...

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CIGARETTES

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Centennial of an Empire

The 100th anniversary yesterday of the proclamation of the German empire—the Second Reich—was marked with mixed feelings in Germany. After all, the era that began with the hoarse cheers of princes assembled victoriously at Versailles ended in a lonely abdication in Amersongen, 53 years later. That one of these events, so significant for German nationality, took place on the soil of France and the other in the Netherlands, provides its own ironic commentary. And today, the one accomplishment of the Second Reich that seemed fated to endure—the unification of the German states—is at least temporarily split in two. But just as German unity did not begin with the ceremony at Versailles so it may not end on the Oder-Neisse line. Moreover, if there is any historical lesson in the Second Reich it is that the unity of a national state cannot safely be made an end in itself. If the American Civil War had preserved both unity and slavery, it would have been a national disaster, rather than a triumph. If the spirit of mingled nationalism and liberalism that fermented in the Germans after the Napoleonic wars had been victorious (say, in 1848) the Germans and their neighbors would have been happier. But the liberalism was dispelled by the success of

the Prussian military, the mystic ideal of the state took on harsher aspects in Hegelian philosophy (or those aspects were extracted from his writings), in romantic poetry and song, and in the histories written by enthusiastic academics. Thus the Second Reich was forged, in the words of its creator, Bismarck, in iron and blood; the "people of poets and thinkers," as the Germans had been known, became an instrument of the state. And the ultimate perversion of that state and that people by Hitler followed. He unified the Germans, far beyond Napoleon, far beyond even Bismarck—united them for catastrophe. Hitler was a Hegelian hero that Hegel would have shuddered to witness: Hitler's Germany was a state that viciously caricatured the state Hegel dreamed of. The terrible fact feared at the philosophy that helped engender it. It was Hegel, too, who wrote: "Peoples and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it." It is to be hoped, however, that the tragic lesson of the Second Reich will not escape the notice of this generation, in Germany, and even more among those other peoples who now seek in nationalism the keys to that kind of order which must be much more than nationalistic if it is not to end in misery and frustration.

Mr. Nixon in Lincoln, Nebraska

The President gave a calm and conciliatory address to the students at the University of Nebraska. It amounted to a pitch for peace between the generations and for tolerance and social involvement on the part of youth; and it contained a number of offerings: an acknowledgment of the unfairness of holding a whole generation accountable for the depredations of a few, an emphasis on the urgency of those problems commonly thought of as more troubling to youth than to Mr. Nixon, and a pledge to give institutional backing to young people's desire to engage themselves in peaceful, productive, social service. Some of Mr. Nixon's formulations were notably good. ("To subdue the land is one thing. To destroy it is another and we have been destroying it. Now we must undo what we have done and you must help in this effort.") Much of what he said was scarcely notable at all, unexceptional and bromidic—the kind of by-the-yard prose on the subject of youth and its promise and dreams that has gone into innumerable speeches by innumerable public figures. What made this—the unexceptional—exceptional, of course, was the fact that Mr. Nixon made the speech. More will have to be known about the President's plan, unveiled in Nebraska, to create a new voluntary service corps from the Peace Corps, VISTA and other agencies

before one can appraise its meaning. The same, in a sense, may be said about the meaning of the President's generous new approach to youth. It has not been so very long, after all, since Mr. Nixon countenanced and presumably encouraged an administration effort to take political advantage of the "generation gap" whose very existence he now discounts, and his own tone in quite recent remarks has been anything but warm or conciliatory or understanding on the subject. So let us wait and see. There has been an awful lot of political gimmickry evident in the post-campaign exertions of the administration to alter either its course or its image, or conceivably both, in domestic affairs. (We are transfixed, for instance, by the new "I Care About Congress" buttons to be worn by top White House aides in their encounters with the legislators. Did someone really decide that would help?) With the assistance of an ever-available press and the talents of a raft of public spokesmen and speech writers, an administration—any administration—can all too easily swing the nation from mood to mood and constantly reconstruct its own image. For all its commonplaces, we so ardently prefer Mr. Nixon's Nebraska speech to what has gone before that we hope the change is real. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

A Glimmer of Hope

The start of the peace talks through Dr. Jarring, and the fact that the cease-fire between Israel, Egypt and Jordan is still maintained, represent a remarkable change for the better in the Middle East since last summer. Moreover, on some important points of a peace settlement, such as the principle of Israeli withdrawal and Arab recognition of Israel's sovereignty and independence, there is considerable common ground. Another encouraging sign is Egypt's readiness to accept the guarantee of the Arab-Israeli frontiers by the Big Four including, if necessary, the physical presence of Big Four forces. But on some key points, such as the control of Jerusalem, the future of the Palestinian Arabs and the nature of a peace settlement, there is still a deep gulf to be bridged. This will need time and the growth of at least a minimal degree of confidence between the two sides in each other's ultimate intentions. —From the Observer (London).

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Bringing the GIs Home

The repatriation of half the GI reassures the Americans and leaves President Nixon's hands free. From the moment when the "boys" are no longer involved in ground fighting, four months from now, American public opinion will no longer think of denying its Southeast Asia allies the material aid without which they cannot resist Chinese expansion. Since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, two Republican and two Democratic Presidents have been in the White House. None could afford to promise that the United States would stop fighting purely and simply. If Richard Nixon is compelled to open his next election campaign without having been able to deal with Hanoi and the Viet Cong, his adversary—Muskie, Kennedy or Jackson—will probably claim to be in a better position to end the conflict.

Yet it will be impossible for him to afford a pure and simple surrender of South Vietnam to the Northern invaders. No one in the United States can afford to do what neither John Kennedy nor Lyndon Johnson could resolve: an abandonment of Asia, of the nations threatened by subversion such as Thailand, Burma, Malaysia and Indonesia, to an ambitious China and a powerful and uncertain Japan. To renounce a role in the Pacific would be to destroy the credibility of American diplomacy, not only in that part of the world, but everywhere else. Whoever its tenant, the White House does not have a choice: It must extricate the country from the war without losing face and without making apparent the uselessness of more than ten years of very heavy sacrifices requested from the nation. —From L'Aurore (Paris).

The importance attached to this crisis by the Nixon administration is shown by their action in waiving anti-trust regulations to allow eight American oil companies to negotiate together as part of the International group. There is, however, no evidence that the negotiations with the producers, operating collectively as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, will be quick or easy. —From the Times (London).

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In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

BERLIN—Discussion here still turns on the interesting question—against whom is England really aiming?—since it is now definitely established that her diplomatic relations with Germany during the late crisis were not disturbed in the slightest degree and that all the talk and lively contests between the two Foreign Offices turned out to be absolutely false. It now seems that such a crisis only existed on paper, inflated in London to veil certain plans of action.

PARIS—"Set a thief to catch a thief." The adage is newly illustrated by the invention of an ex-"trusty" of Sing Sing prison, a trap to catch robbers in places where they seek to ply their abominable trade, so that police may come at their leisure and nab them. What a pity that some politicians cannot hit upon a way when their hands are dipped in the public treasure!



A Long Way From Camelot

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—Ten years ago this week, John F. Kennedy became President. It seems like yesterday in some ways. The snowy night before in Washington, the cold, clear morning in the Capitol Plaza, that confident young Bostonian voice—the memories are sharp. But in other ways it seems another age altogether, long ago. The inaugural address, re-read, turns out to have had not a word in it about America's internal problems. Can there really have been a time, so recent, when they did not preoccupy us? And the rhetoric: In hindsight, much of what moved us then strikes us now as not only faded but wrong. "We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." It was the national attitude reflected in such language—the belief in a dutiful American omnipotence—that led us to Vietnam. Many who admired John Kennedy would find much to criticize in those early days, and not only rhetoric: the bellicose posture toward Cuba, the refusal of fear over a non-existent missile gap, the wishful elements in the Alliance for Progress, the alarmist air-raider shelter program. Yet those particular misjudgments are not the real legacy of the Kennedy administration. If they were, we should remember the three years as a time of gloom and fear, whereas the opposite is the case. Most people would probably agree with Lord Harewood, British ambassador in Washington then and the President's friend, in saying: "Are we to say to the world—and much more importantly to each other—that this is the land of the free, except for the Negroes, that we have no second-class citizens, except Negroes, that we have no class or caste system, no ghettoes, no master race, except with respect to Negroes?" Eight days later he proposed the most comprehensive civil-rights bill in our history. It included a provision that most would previously have dismissed as fantasy—a ban on discrimination in restaurants and other public accommodations. That was a President who had not seemed especially sensitive to racial discrimination, who had said that the needed federal action could be taken administratively rather than through the politically difficult course of seeking new legislation. He had changed his mind. The ability to change—to learn from events, to listen to reasoned argument, to admit mistakes—was a good part of the Kennedy secret. It was not changelessness, one sensed, or equivocation, it was development. It is on that quality that historians may eventually have to rest, for example, as they examine the unanswerable question of how Vietnam would have gone had Kennedy lived. One can only guess that he would have learned from the military and political blunders and been ready to change course much sooner than the unfortunate successor on whom, unprepared by experience or character, the Vietnam crisis fell. Openness was what John Kennedy projected, while he was President, and he had the good sense to have a chance, that change was possible. Not only Americans drew hope from that quality in their President; that was clear when millions around the world mourned his death. They understood that the most powerful man in the world was a man who listened.

Before the Flood

By Claire Sterling

Even forewarned, though, the Baoules will probably not come out of this any too well. They will have only half the land they had before, land being scarce in the densely populated Bandama Valley. They will be fed for two years by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, but only with food they don't like—haddock and corned beef—on the theory that a yearning for the food they like will induce them to "restructure their agriculture" (modernize their farming methods) to grow enough of it. Their new houses will be relatively grand but shadeless, built-down having knocked down every tree and bush in sight. They will be invited to learn how to fish, since the fish ought to be jumping in Lake Kossou soon, but they dislike and fear the water. They may, furthermore, be ravaged by frightful illness. Wherever a super-dam has gone up in tropical Africa or Asia, the vast lake behind it has brought a host of water-borne diseases. Even little dams can do it, as Iraqis have found out for themselves. A small one built at Bia in 1964 brought on within a year, rampant epidemics of river blindness (800 cases), sleeping sickness (200 cases), and bilharzia, infecting four out of every five inhabitants in the area. The new Lake Kossou's shoreline will swarm with people who, according to public-health authorities, will be exposed to a "very serious threat" of sleeping sickness, almost certain bilharzia, and dengue malaria, a "special danger" of yellow fever, a "violent outbreak" of Guinea worm and a chain of "excreta-illnesses" such as dysentery, cholera, polio, typhoid and paratyphoid, spread by people who, accustomed to relieving themselves in the bush, will do so in the water instead. Alerted by experience, the Ivory Coast Health Ministry and the Bandama Valley Authority, working jointly with the UN development program, are struggling to take effective preventive steps before the lake waters rise: provide clean drinking water and primitive cesspits in the new settlements, inoculations where possible, and mobile health units, and disinfecting lakeside sprays. With a largely illiterate population and all that water with its 3,000 kilometers of winding shoreline, the chances of success are not great. Experience has proved more useful in another field, however. Charmed by the prospect of a great lake teeming with fish, as manmade lakes tend, (at first) to do, Ivorylians had the idea of bringing in bigger and fatter species—predatory, as it happened. They escaped that narrowly when alarmed UN experts pointed out that the introduction of exotic species could be "an invitation to ecological disaster." Whether or not there are any other ecological disasters in the making cannot yet be predicted. The fact that there might be raises an embarrassing question. Thermal power stations producing just as much electric power might have been built on this country's seacoast for half or even a third of the Kossou Dam's cost, observers say, and that cost does not include the bill submitted by the Ivory Coast branch of the brotherhood of doomed cities. Thermal power stations are admittedly dirty, but their pollution of the African air is certainly not as lethal as the poisons that may soon be raging through the Bandama Valley—one third of the national territory. Why, then, build the Kossou Dam at all?

Hard Facts in the Mideast
Gentlemen Cry Peace

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—That fountain of wishfulness, the State Department, is spouting again. The word is being passed that there are "real prospects" that the talks being conducted by UN negotiator Gunnar Jarring will produce a Middle Eastern settlement. If you take a look at the hard facts, however, the chance of any settlement appears to be painfully small. The place to begin is with the facts concerning Jarring's recent visit to Israel, and his talks with Premier Golda Meir. On this occasion, Mrs. Meir did what the Israelis ought to have done two years and more ago. She gave the UN mediator a rather detailed outline of the "principles of settlement" that Israel regards as basic and essential. The principles were contained in three separate papers, covering settlement with Egypt, settlement with Jordan, and settlement with Lebanon. The problem of Syria was not covered. On the good news hand, there was nothing plausible, such as the former Israeli insistence that any settlement must lead to diplomatic recognition by Israel's Arab neighbors. Yet "principles" was still the key word in this exchange between Jarring and Mrs. Meir. To give only one example, although the need for Israeli withdrawal was frankly admitted, the kind of withdrawal Israel might be prepared to make was nowhere specified. Mrs. Meir told Jarring, in fact, that Israel had to know what Israel could decide what to do in order to get peace. For instance, one of Israel's requirements, perhaps Israel's biggest requirement, is to be left with defensible frontiers. But one kind of frontier would be defensible against the Egyptians alone, and that would be a frontier that would be in fact alone, whereas quite another kind of frontier would be needed for defense against the Egyptians and the "unlimited" Soviet backing the new claim and with Russian soldiers and airmen in uniform fighting at their side, as is now the case. With Mrs. Meir's principles, settlement, in sum, Israel skillfully put the ball into the other side's court. This even caused considerable temporary dismay among the Soviets and Egyptians. One side of this, a day or so ago, was the press conference that was so loudly proclaimed, and then hastily canceled, by the Egyptian UN delegate, Mohammed el-Zayyat. But now the ball is in play again. So perhaps one should applaud if, in fact, the talks have reached the stage of an opening round. On the other hand—and here where the wishfulness comes in—it is most unwise to forget that the Soviets and Egyptians long ago announced their own principles of settlement. 2 Basic Demands Two such principles were outlined, with brutal clarity, in a joint communiqué that followed Gamal Abdel Nasser's visit to Moscow last summer. Principle One was total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory. Principle Two was the free readmission of Israel of all Palestinian refugees wishing to return. This is neither more nor less of course, than a recipe for Israel's extinction. To begin with, the frontiers of 1967 are no longer really defensible in 1971, because of the enormous Soviet arms deliveries to their Arab clients. As a million or more Palestinian refugees, financed and spurred on by the Soviets and Egyptians, would automatically swamp Israel as a state. Yet even when he has been trying to appear conciliatory, Egyptian president Anwar el-Sadat has not really departed from the principles of the Moscow communiqué. Both principles were also reasserted, only a few days ago, in the Egyptian propagandist Mohamed Hussein Helal. So it is still early to start being optimistic. Indeed, optimism will almost surely continue to be greeted above this country take the needed steps to force the Soviets to recalculate the risks in the Middle East.

Letters

On Defoliation

The Defense Department still defends defoliation (JET, Jan. 11). "Paris of the hardwood forest has been destroyed and can now be lumbered. Defoliation permits easier access, no crews can go in and bring out the wood." Arboricides have been sprayed, once or twice or several times, over about 6,000 square miles of South Vietnamese forestland. Among the visible results: holes. Can a Pentagon spokesman find something positive to say about them? The admiral (or FRO or whatever) knew that even now many Americans are trying to relieve the war-effort-before-last: the one for which civilians, at least, were rewarded by being told that we were doing certain other peoples a service. Can the FROs persuade us that defoliation has been beneficial on balance to the South Vietnamese economy? Well, hardly; but we would like to believe that we had helped those lumberjacks. Ecologists advise us to reject such nonsense. Even in 1968 Dr. Tschirley of the Department of Agriculture concluded (according to Thomas Whitlatch, "Defoliation," New York: Ballantine, 1970, p. 90) that "the defoliation program had caused some ecological changes. Although single treatment on some deciduous forest would cause inconsequential changes, repeated treatments could kill enough trees to permit invasion of many sites by bamboo. The presence of bamboo would then retard regeneration of the forest." Ecologists are concerned with whole life-support systems; chemical warriors, with whole death-support systems. Laymen—most of the rest of us—have trouble seeing either system whole. We do learn facts, but we can be prevented from understanding their context. The Pentagon has relied—systematically—on the fallacy of misplaced concreteness. However, nine years of biological aggression—of biocide—have produced some concrete results that cannot be misplaced (though they can be disregarded) by the Defense Department; for the system which they have to be judged is known to virtually everybody. Defoliation makes monsters of babies who would otherwise have been born normal. It should not merely be phased out this spring, as planned in next winter; it must be stopped at once, completely, forever. DAVID DORRANCE

Almost Like Home

David H. Batschelet Jr. of Beirut (Letters, Jan. 11) admonishes white America's living abroad with regard to racist attitudes some bring with them while living among dark Europeans or non-Caucasians (I assume; he didn't specify the country). As one who has lived on and around the Continent for the past two years, I have, frankly, found something of a small nostalgia and "The not infrequent displays of arrogance and transparent bigotry" I'm seeking decent living quarters, decent service in public places, the numerous daily put-downs I receive just walking the dog, by now have almost melted away. I'm reminded of a little bit of home. Batschelet, Mr. Batschelet, live everywhere and speak all languages. D. PENDLETON

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كلذا عن الاصل

Angandan Says British Stand in Arms Could Help Russians

SINGAPORE, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—British arms sales to South Africa would be an open invitation to the Russians to replace the British and other Western powers in Africa, Uganda's President in Oboke warned today.

Cambridge Fails to Back Protest in Dutschke Case

AMBRIDGE, England, Jan. 18 (AP).—A call for a student boycott of lectures to protest an expulsion order against West German student Rudi Dutschke received warm support at Cambridge yesterday.

Austria, Poland Urge Parley

WARSAW, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Austria and Poland have called for a European security conference to be held as soon as possible.

Police Protect Tory MP After Kidnap Threat

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Hugh Fraser, a Conservative member of parliament and former Defense Minister for the Royal Air Force, is getting round-the-clock police protection following a kidnap threat, police said today.

Mendoza Drowsy At His Trial for Assault on Pope

LIMA, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—A Bolivian painter accused of hitting and murdering Pope Paul VI had been nudged awake at his trial today.

write that the Russians would not have gone so rapidly into the Mediterranean if the British government had acted differently in 1956 at Suez.

"Invitation to Russians" The president said that, if Britain had not threatened Egypt at that time, Russian power would not be so pronounced now in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Oboke said. Meanwhile, the Commonwealth heads of government decided to meet in secret session tomorrow in one last attempt to find a compromise over a document calling on members to deny assistance to any nation practicing racial discrimination.

The draft declaration was presented to the conference on Thursday by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

African leaders in the commonwealth led by Zambia, Uganda and Tanzania will clearly seek a showdown with Britain if the key paragraph of their document is watered down.

Equatorial Guinea Permits German Woman to Leave

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Mrs. Ingrid Pleuger, wife of a West German businessman detained for several weeks in Equatorial Guinea, arrived here last night by air from Douala, Cameroon.

A Divided Germany Marks Centennial of Bismarck Reich

BONN, Jan. 18 (NYT).—Germans, East and West, are marking the centennial of the founding of the Second German Empire with a variety of sentiments.

Heath Bonn Visit Seen

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Edward Heath is expected to visit Bonn in the next two or three months for talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, informed British sources said today.

Spain Police Said to Hold 2 In Catalan Sit-In

BARCELONA, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Spanish authorities are holding two of about 300 Catalan artists and intellectuals who staged a sit-in last month at Montserrat Abbey to protest the Burgos military trial of Basque nationalist guerrillas, informed sources said yesterday.

Parley on Soviet Jews

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Representatives of Jewish communities around the world will meet in Brussels Feb. 23 to 26 to intensify efforts for the freedom and rights of Jews in the Soviet Union.



GOOD-AS-A-MILE—British Army Sgt. Tom Creighton adjusting his life-saving beret yesterday after a close call. He was riding in a truck in Belfast when someone shot at it with a submachine gun.

Britain to Send Defense Chief To Map Strategy for Ulster

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP).—The British government decided tonight to send Lord Carrington, the Defense Secretary, to Northern Ireland to map strategy for reducing the heat of religious strife there.

Bonn Reports Plot on Brandt In Kenya Trip

BONN, Jan. 18 (WP).—An attempt on Chancellor Willy Brandt's life was planned during his recent vacation in Kenya, a government spokesman said here yesterday.

Ecuador Seizes 4 U.S. Tuna Craft; Shots Reported

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UPI).—Ecuador has seized four U.S.-owned tuna boats within the last 24 hours, according to congressional sources.

Schroeder Talks With Gromyko

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—Gerhard Schroeder, a former West German foreign minister, today had a two-hour talk with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko centering mainly on the Berlin problem.

Romania to Make A Special Renault

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP).—France and Romania today signed an agreement calling for construction of a new French automobile in Romania and for possible extension of a helicopter assembling agreement.

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Church Group Opposes Arms For S. Africa

ADLPH ABABA, Ethiopia, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches today unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Britain not to resume arms sales to South Africa.

Dutch Anti-Racism Aid

UTRECHT, The Netherlands, Jan. 18 (Reuters).—The Dutch Roman Catholic bishops today endorsed a World Council of Churches decision to support anti-racist movements in southern Africa and elsewhere.

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In Deviation From Usual Silent Treatment Khrushchev Praised in Marshal's Book

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (NYT).—Nikita S. Khrushchev, who has gone unpraised in the Soviet Union since his fall from power six years ago, is described as a hard-working and sensitive wartime leader by his old associate, Marshal Ivan K. Bagramyan, in a book of memoirs just published here.

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For the first time: SPANISH COUTURE

will show for Press and Buyers in the SAME PLACE and on the SAME DAY at the PALACIO NACIONAL DE CONGRESOS Y EXPOSICIONES, Madrid FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971 9:30 A.M. Capsule collections for 4 Leather and Suede Houses: CARDINALE LEDASPAIN JERSON PELETERIA BELGA

Followed immediately by capsule collections of: ELIO BERHANYER MITZOU HERRERA Y OLLERO PERTEGAZ LINO PEDRO RODRIGUEZ CARMEN MIR PEDRO ROVIRA SANTA EULALIA

The program which will finish about 4 p.m. will include a 2 p.m. luncheon to be held in the same building. AFTERWARDS, complete collections will be shown in private salons.

For further information: OFICINA DE PROMOCION DE LA MODA ESPAÑOLA, Ministerio de Información y Turismo, Avda. del Generalísimo, 39, Madrid 16, SPAIN

Fashion: Countesses, as Usual, Are Leading Italian Couture

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME, Jan. 18.—The countesses, as usual, are way out ahead of the Italian couture. Countess Rudi Crespi is wearing hot pants both day and evening, and so is her daughter, Pilar. For the morning fashion shows, Countess Crespi appears in black and white check shorts under a long coat. For Princess Irene Gallizine's late supper the other night both Countess Crespi and Countess Rencourt, the former Mia Aquarone, wore the briefest black satin play suits. Countess Suelo's, from Valentino's boutique, had a sporty belted jacket with the thinnest shorts peeping out beneath. Both countesses were in sheer black nylon tights and below-knee black boots.

Collina's little dinner is the most exciting thing that has happened in the Roman fashion collections so far. Besides the two countesses in briefs, Audrey Hepburn was there with her husband, Dr. Andrea Dotti. She was wearing a curly hairdo—no tulle—everybody—and a black velvet dress with a deep oval neckline. Beverly Pepper,

whose giant-size piece of steel sculpture will soon be unveiled in Boston, had on a black dress she bought at a thrift shop, and carried a fan of white egret.

Some of the other guests included movie star Florida Bolan, Countess Marina Cicognani, Count Lanfranco Rasponi, architect Piero Sartogo and his wife, Adriana.

They say that all the old fashions come back if you just wait long enough. There were plenty of reincarnations, goodness knows, at the opening of Tiziani's collection. Tiziani is the agreeable ex-Texan who has crashed Rome, often dresses Elizabeth Taylor and has a large following in Palm Beach. His designer is Guy Douvier, once of New York.

If you feel like playing Joan, Rita or Betty in their Hollywood heyday, if you like wider shoulders, bigger sleeves and bias-cut skirts, you'll like the Tiziani clothes. Many of them suggest Adrian, who once dressed the stars.

Tiziani revises what used to be called the dressmaker suit and another old timer, the ensemble that has a long, soft coat lined with a neat little print to match a dress or shirt. The models wear them with pale nylons and instep strap shoes.

The best things in the collection, besides the little raincoats with inset tie belts, were the garden party dresses. Ankle-length, they were made of white linen or raw silk, embroidered and then inset with wide bands of lace.

Garden party hats, believe it or not, are floppy leghorns that drooped over one eye with the weight of full-blown, artificial pink roses. There are flowers all over the place, tucked into hair, bosoms, belts and blooming in lots of prints.

It looks as if nostalgia is sweeping Italy just as thoroughly as it is the United States.

Roberto Capucci, who used to be the idol of old-fashion showgoers, has discovered a couple



Tiziani's shorts, blouse and full-length sleeveless coat which is lined in the blouse fabric.

of unexpected sonnetes in burial and chiffon. He has cut up a truck load of potato sacks and used the strips in belts and bands on his elegant chiffon evening dresses. Chiffon and burial shouldn't go together but in some strange way they do. The only question is—do you still like chiffon or wear evening dresses at all?

In the same mood, Capucci also puts rope around some simple ankle-length white crepe tunics, slit up the sides. His girls wear them with very naked sandals and floating hair. When he can be so original, it's too bad that Capucci settled for a wash of Italian ice cream colors in the rest of his collection. The coats and dresses, most of them wool crepe, all shaded from off-white through beige to bright peaches and pinks.

Everyone expected great things of the Carosa collection with its young designer, Tarlazzi, but it didn't come off. The show started with a bang, when a

group of four jackets appeared over the shortest shorts yet.

After that Tarlazzi went bay-wire with football player shoulders on both coats and dresses. Sometimes they were broadened with military straps and epaulets, but more often stiffened out and hunched up in a perpetual slung.

Tarlazzi added insult to injury with theatrical headresses. The story around Rome is that Tarlazzi plans to leave Carosa and set up for himself. He certainly didn't put any effort in his last collection.

Italy is wishy-washy on the subject of skirt lengths and believes in giving the girls everything. The rush to order hot pants has staggered many of the designers.

American buyers may be fevered but Saks Fifth Avenue has more than made up for the deficit by sending a team of seven, including president Gordon Franklin and his wife, former fashion editor Gwen Randolph.

Theater: The Oldest Practicing Playwright

By Thomas Quinto Curtiss
ROME, Jan. 18.—Melchior Lengyel is this world's senior playwright.

The Hungarian dramatist, author of 50 plays and the scenarios of "Tosca" and "To Be or Not To Be," celebrated his 91st birthday several days ago at the Casada restaurant in Rome. The Tokay and champagne flowed as Lengyel responded to toasts and talked of his long, arduous career.

A short, stocky man with exquisite manners, he resembles portraits of Max Beerholm in old age. The years have stooped his shoulders and he thrusts his head forward—toroise-like—as he speaks. He carries a cane on his walks, but more as an ornament than as a support. Lengyel is still very much in active practice. Tino Buzzelli, a leading Italian actor, is preparing to act his "Sancho Panza" (long as Old Shatterhand in the United States). His "The Battle of Waterloo," a comedy about a Hungarian-born Hollywood movie magnate vacationing in his homeland, has been running in Budapest for two years. Emmerich Kalmanczy's son has composed an opera version of his "Antonia," a drama of an opera diva's private life. In Hungary a 12-volume edition of his works is to be published and Lengyel is now writing his memories which will constitute an inside history of the 20th-century theater. His plays have been produced in 30 languages and he has known everyone.

His father was an estate manager in rural Hungary and he was educated at the village schoolhouse. Before he was 20 he was in Budapest, fascinated by the theater and determined to be a playwright. National dramatic movements are inextricably collective and among his ambitious young colleagues were Molnar, Ferenc Herzeg, Lajos Biro, Ernst Vajda, Gabor Dregely, Jeno Halasz, Erno Ssep, Sándor Hunyadi, Lajos Zilahy and Dezso Kosztolanyi.

In 1907 Lengyel tasted his first success with the production of "The Chief" at the Thalia Theater in Budapest. Reinhardt produced it in Vienna and Berlin and his reputation was made. His initial appearance in English came a few years later

on the eve of the 1914-18 war when Laurence Irving, the son of Henry Irving, adapted and acted "Typhoon," a tragedy of a Japanese diplomat in Paris who sacrifices all for Mikado and country, and Beerholm Tree produced "The Happy Island," a satire on warmongers.

A staunch pacifist, then as now, Lengyel spent the duration of World War I in Switzerland and made his first trip to the United States in 1920.

"I fell in love with America at once and applied for citizenship," he said. "David Belasco had long held an option on my play 'The Charina,' but it was Gilbert Miller who produced it with Denis Kane as the empress. Edward G. Robinson, a charming, cultivated fellow and a popular playwright, wrote the English version. I met another playwright, too, a dark, handsome young man who was extremely nervous, always glancing over his shoulder as though he expected to be arrested. He was Eugene O'Neill and he asked me to see one of his plays. It was 'The Emperor Jones' with Gilpin and it remains one of the most thrilling theatrical experiences of my life."

"The Charina" was a hit and so was "Sancho Panza," which Otis Skinner acted all over America.

Golf Player
Lengyel was a golf player. Vacationing at an Adriatic resort he met George Bernard Shaw and Gene Tunney, who were on a walking tour. Tunney



Melchior Lengyel. Turned 91.

challenged Lengyel to a golf match with Shaw as referee. Lengyel sent a ball flying into a tree where it was caught in the foliage. Shaw advised fetching a ladder, but Tunney, instead shook the tree. The golf ball fell near a hole and Lengyel won the round. "I'm delighted that a writer has defeated a boxer," said Shaw.

The Lubitch-Lengyel association was lengthy and fruitful.

"Lubitch, who had been an actor in Berlin as a young man, often told me that he knew my plays by heart," said the author. "He filmed 'The Charina' first, a silent with Pola Negri under the title of 'Forbidden Paradise' and

then supervised a talkie version with Tallulah Bankhead. He directed my 'Angel' with Marlene Dietrich and then 'Ninotchka' and 'To Be or Not To Be.' John Barrymore was to play the Hamlet actor, but when he died suddenly Lubitch decided to broaden the comedy into farce and cast Jack Benny in the part."

Sweet Tooth
Lengyel, who lives in Rome and visits Budapest, attributes his strong constitution to his farm boy youth and peasant ancestry. He still enjoys a good meal and a glass or two of wine and has an incurably sweet tooth.

"I stopped smoking at 76 and I'll tell you why," he said. "I came on a photo of a Hollywood party. There was Max Reinhardt, Bruno Frank, Franz Werfel, Lubitch and myself. We all had cigars in our mouths. I realized the other four had died shortly after the picture was taken and I haven't smoked since."

Lengyel's English is halting and so is his French. His German and Italian, his wife, the daughter of the playwright Charles Gero, often intervenes as his interpreter.

"I'm no linguist," he said wistfully. "I have never been able to get inside another language and my own is so little known. But think of it!" he exclaimed, brightening, "writing in an obscure tongue what I have had to say has been heard all over the world."

Italian Wine
ROME, Jan. 18 (AP).—The experts have termed the Italian wines of 1970 exceptionally good. The production was normal in quantity. Forecasts are for 1.7 billion U.S. gallons. But the quality has gotten top ratings.

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Counseling for the Young Traveler

By Naomi Barry

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Running away from home has always been a romantic solution. With travel easier than ever before, kids run further. For a number of youthful Americans, the answer to who you are, what you are, or why you are is supposed to be found in Gay Paree. It doesn't always work out.

Lost, bewildered and confused, an average of 150 youngsters a month wander into the Student Advisory Service, a voluntary agency in Paris, run by two American psychiatric social

workers, to talk out their problems.

"They've got Orwell's 'Down and Out in London and Paris' or 'A Moveable Feast' under their arms," said director Irving Levin. "Some say they have come to Paris to study French but they haven't a vague idea of where or how. Others say, 'Well, this is my year to be free.' Others were just fed up with a situation."

(Although most kids who come to the service are American, counseling is there for any nationality.)

One distressed girl who was doing her third college year abroad was in a panic that if her college counselor knew she needed help she would be faced with the ignominy of being sent home.

Widowed Mother
Discussions with Mr. Levin indicated that she was a multiracial at having left a recently widowed mother she was unable to handle her studies despite a previous high academic record. Mr. Levin gently pulled all the strings together. The girl, directed to an English-speaking French psychiatrist, was relieved to have the approval of her college counselor.

The mother, for whom tuition had been a financial sacrifice, made it overwhelmingly clear that she approved of her daughter being abroad.

A 23-year-old, who admitted to always having been a loner, started taking drugs after arriving in France. Becoming fearful at what was happening to him, he stopped in at the advisory service. In this case, Mr. Levin convinced the youth that he would not be losing status if he returned home for psychiatric treatment.

A brilliant girl who ostensibly had come to study reacted to the freedom of life in France, after a repressed family environment, by promiscuous behavior. After weeks of talking with Mr. Levin and his assistant, Mary Larocque, she realized that she was unhappy. She decided to go back to school in the United States.

A boy of 22 who had never had sexual experience of any kind picked up a book on psychology and figured out that he must be homosexual and was on the point of suicide. Mr. Levin, recognizing a painfully shy individual, helped him through social contacts at the American Center for Students and Artists. The advisory service is in the same building as the center and frequently benefits from its facilities.

Young Americans suffering from culture shock are encouraged to use the center, whose membership is two thirds foreign. Contacts are easy because everybody there wants to meet someone else. "You just have to sit," says Mr. Levin. "It does wonders for lonely types."

All problems are not psychological. Events stunned by the cost of life in France are helped to find inexpensive housing and part-time jobs that will not conflict with French labor laws. Those who live in rooms without water are told that they can take baths at the center and use the swimming pool.

In one case, a boy from Lebanon who needed physical therapy after an automobile accident was short of funds. The service has no money to hand out, but Mr. Levin arranged for a dance to be given at the center. The money collected from entrance tickets was turned over to the boy. He still limps but there is no longer pain in his leg.

Mr. Levin, who is married to a French psychiatrist, is the counselor at the American school in St. Cloud in the mornings and operates the Student Advisory Service at 261 Blvd. Raspail from 2 to 7 p.m. every afternoon. The money to run it comes from the American Aid Society, which has its headquarters at 2 Avenue Gabriel, Paris 7.

Mr. Levin is outspoken about his requirements. "We could use more money and we would be grateful for donations of more rooms and more small jobs. We never take a listing from any one who specifies race or religion."

Movies In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—This is how The New York Times critics rated the new movies:

"Flap," directed by Carol Reed, with a screenplay by Clair Huffaker based on his novel "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian," reviewed by Thompson to comment: "Finally, at long last, there comes a movie about the bleak plight of today's American Indian that is as funny as it is moving." Thompson notes that Anthony Quinn, as Flapping Eagle, gets his role in several years, as a dim-witted tribal revolutionist and a con man and the pride and problem of his home reservation. The picture is a delightful surprise for several reasons. There is the sight of Mr. Quinn, after all those glum, one-note dirges, dimensionally stretching his central role with wily comic gusto and relish. Sir Carol Reed's direction is so snug and the parts so well defined that the first-rate cast seems to be performing effortlessly. The plight of the American Indian is no laughing matter. The laughter here makes it matter even more.

"Hell's Bloody Devils" and "Satan's Sadists," directed and produced by Al Adamson, playing on a double bill, were panned by Er ard Thompson as "a double serving of junk." The first picture is "routine gangland fare, with wedged-in footage of young motorcycle brutes as box-office bait," but the other film is the main offender: "A ragged little cash-in on depravity and bloodshed, that suggests a link with the Tate murder." Thompson says: "For the first half-hour, all we could take, a group of many, human vermin buty, villy and slaughter three helpless civilians in the remote California desert. Then they go after more." Scott Brady and Kent Taylor appear in both films.

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IT&T Holding Unit

International Telephone and Telegraph has set up a new holding company, ITT Gesellschaft fuer Belgien...

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African Gold Output Up

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Japanese Price Cuts

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Olin Corp. Broke About Even In 1970 After Extra Charges

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New Highs and Lows. Table listing stocks that reached new highs or lows.

Down Jones Averages. Table showing performance of various market averages.

Standard & Poor's. Table showing performance of Standard & Poor's indices.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Table showing odd-lot trading statistics.

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Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, including sections for 'U.S. Commodity Prices', 'NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Cash', 'CHICAGO FUTURES', 'SHELL EGGS', 'CORN', 'SOYBEANS', 'METALS', 'COMMODITY Index', 'NEW YORK FUTURES', 'SOYBEAN MEAL', 'SILVER', 'COPPER', 'GOLD', 'POTATOES', 'LIVE REEF CATTLE', 'LIVE HOGS', 'COTTON No. 2', and 'COTTON No. 3'.

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Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market activity for various companies. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.



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All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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Continuation of the American Stock Exchange Trading table from the top of the page, listing stock prices and market data for various companies.

(Continued on next page)

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page', '1970-71', and '1970-71'.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing bond names, prices, and yields. Includes sub-sections for 'Dollar Bonds', 'Mid-day Indicated Prices', and 'Convertible Bonds'.

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European Gold Markets

Table of European gold markets showing prices for London, Zurich, and Paris.

Bank Stocks

Table of bank stocks showing prices for various banks.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed. The International Herald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market trading, listing various stocks and their prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund names, prices, and assets.

European Markets

Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies.

Table of European market closing prices for various cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, and London.

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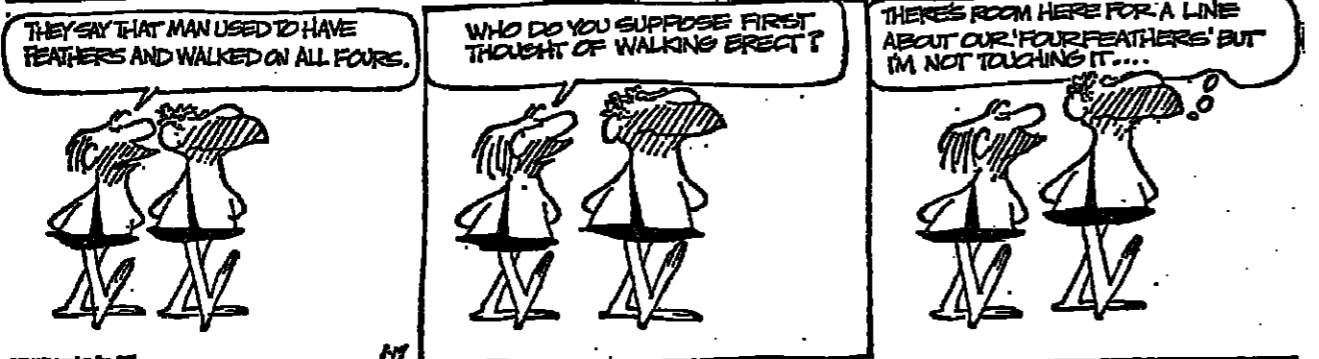
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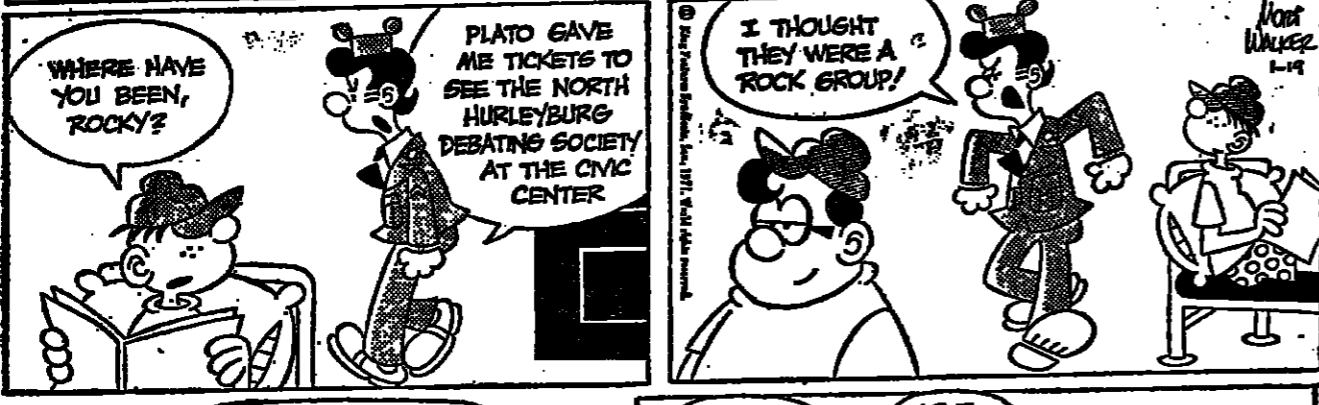
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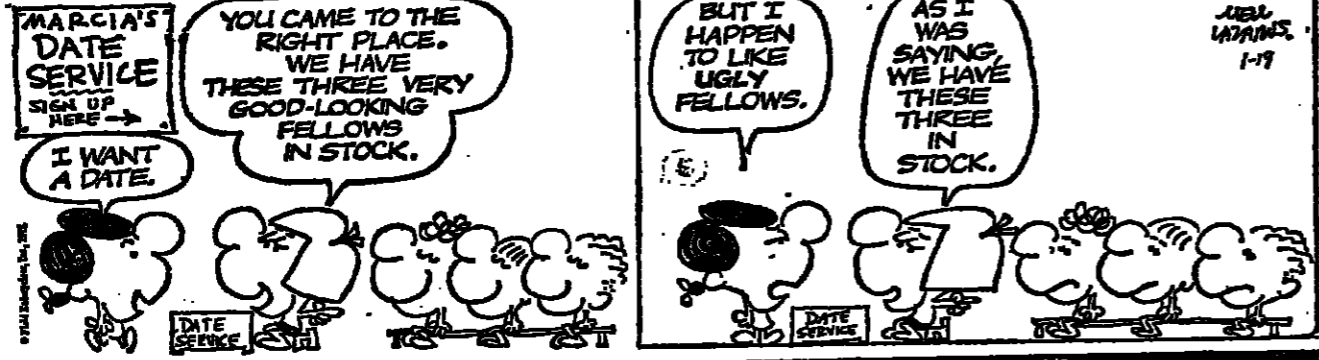
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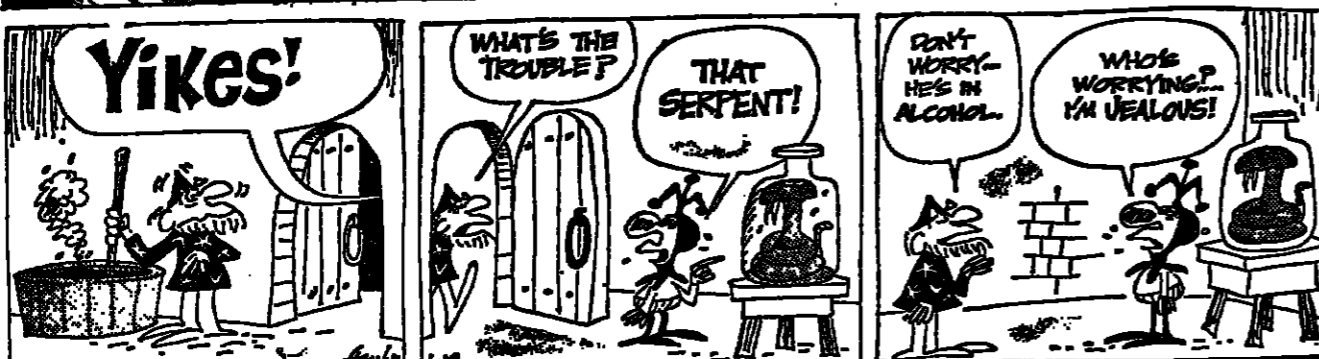
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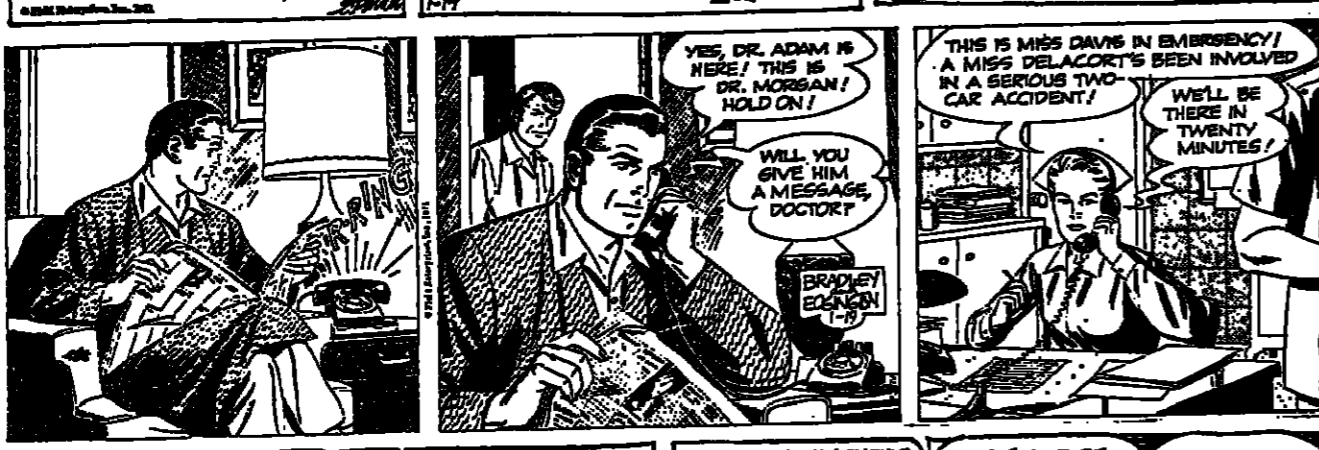
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

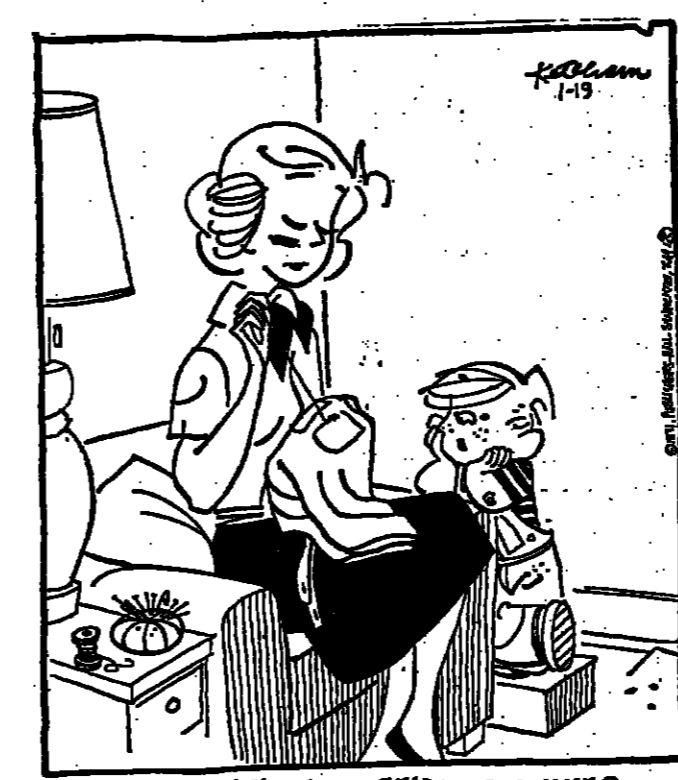
West reaped a substantial harvest by making a deceptive lead on the diagramed deal. After North had opened one spade, South chose to jump to two-trump, leaving open the possibility of a spade preference on the next round if North showed distaste for no-trump. South's three no-trump contract would have been shipwrecked at once by a diamond lead, but West had no way to know that. Against this hiding he led the normal suit, hearts, but an abnormal card, the seven.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 Spade 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the heart seven.

Solution to Previous Puzzle: A grid of letters for a crossword puzzle.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Jumble puzzle instructions and a cartoon illustration of a bird.

BOOKS

COACH: A Season With Lombardi. By Tom Dowling. W. W. Norton. 333 pp. Illustrated. \$6.95. Winning Is the Only Thing. Edited by Jerry Kramer. A Muddick Manuscripts Book. 173 pp. Illustrated. \$6.95. OUT OF THEIR LEAGUE. By Dave Megghey. Ramparts Press. Distributed by Scribner & Schuster. 257 pp. Illustrated. \$6.95. By Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

These books about professional football—one the story of a famous coach's last season in the sport, one a collection of remembrances by his associates, and one the autobiography of a dropout from the game. And if your inclination is to yawn and turn away because you don't happen to be interested in football, then resist the temptation for a moment. For side by side, these books may shed some light on why you don't like the game, or why you do. And together they can be read as a debate on certain profound values in the American culture.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid and clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

32 Yarder Wins Super Bowl

Kick by Colts' O'Brien Is Happy End to Dream

By Dave Anderson

MIAMI, Jan. 18 (NYT)—Jim O'Brien learned yesterday the sting of a dream he had about days ago.

"I had a dream that a long time ago I was going to win this game. I didn't know who was going to win or how far when it would be, but now I know."

O'Brien, a rookie, kicked the 32-yard field goal that won the Super Bowl for the Colts, 16-13, with five seconds left.

All the guys had confidence in that was the big thing, the old-timer coach said. "When we went out there, Earl Morrall, holder, just told me to kick it."

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The Tension Makers But after the Colts had taken a time out with nine seconds to play, the Dallas Cowboys took a time out, hoping that the additional time would add to O'Brien's tension.

"We expected that," O'Brien said. "In fact, all season, whenever we're practicing field goals, Billy Ray Smith will yell 'Time out, time out, just to get me ready for something like this. And that's the way it worked.'"

As the Colts erupted, O'Brien wore a dark blue baseball cap with a Colt emblem over his long black hair.

"Hey rookie," yelled Fred Miller, the captain of the defensive unit.

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His conversion attempt had been blocked by Mark Washington representing the Colts from taking a 7-6 lead.

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"If we lost," McCafferty later acknowledged, "it would have been the worst call I made this year. But someone has to make the decisions. I made it and it was a bad one."

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"But the turning point of the game had to be Mike Curtis' interception," McCafferty said. "That set up the winning field goal for us. We had a lot of bad breaks in the first half but we hung in there. These guys are just fantastic."

Curtis, the Colt middle linebacker, explained that his interception occurred in a new defensive alignment.

"We'd just put it in three weeks ago," Curtis said, referring to the strategy designed by Bobby Boyd, the Colts' defensive coach. "I had a deep drop to help out the safety on the deep pattern, and when Jerry Logan hit Dan Reeves as he was catching the pass, the ball popped up and I caught it."

The Colts attributed the frequent turnovers to the punting defense of the Colts.

"It may have looked sloppy," Logan said, "but it was a great defensive football game."

"Maybe it wasn't a good game for the fans," Curtis said, "but it was a good physical game."



REACHING A GOAL—The Cowboys come charging in but can't reach high enough to block Jim O'Brien's field goal, which won Super Bowl for the Colts, 16-13. In photo below, O'Brien makes the winning call on his kick of 32 yards.

Champs Talk About Trading For Plunkett

MIAMI, Jan. 18 (NYT)—Even the Dallas Cowboys returned to their dressing room as losers yesterday, what did Tom Landry say to them?

"You can't say anything," their coach said. "I tried, but I can't say anything after a game like this."

Landry branded Duane Thomas' lost fumble at the Colts' one-yard line early in the third quarter as the "big play" from the Cowboys' viewpoint.

They would do anything until we had a chance to talk to them again after the Super Bowl game, and we'll talk to them again this week."

Klosterman refused to identify Plunkett as the quarterback the Colts would draft, if a trade were arranged. Dan Fouts of the Colts also is rated highly by the Colts.

"We've also talked to two other clubs with high draft picks—the Philadelphia Eagles, who pick 15th in the first round, and the Jets, who will pick sixth in the second round."

"We'd like to get the best young quarterback available if we can."

With a surplus of tight ends and wide receivers, the Colts might be willing to part with either John Mackey or Tom Mitchell and Ray Perkins in addition to one of their first-round choices in a package that would tempt the Patriot front office.

Joe Kapp's contract, estimated as high as \$500,000 over four seasons, reportedly has the Patriots unwilling to become involved with another high-salaried quarterback, as Fouts would be.

But the Patriots might retain their choice for him.

Don McCafferty, the Colts coach, met with Klosterman and the Colt owner, Carroll Rosenbloom, to discuss the draft situation.

"There are four good quarterbacks," McCafferty said. "Archie Manning of Mississippi, Plunkett, Pastrami or whatever his name is—I understand he's a great quarterback—and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State. But if the Patriots want too much, I can't see breaking up a club just to get a quarterback. I'm happy with our two guys."

Unites, whose damaged right ribs will be re-examined tomorrow in Baltimore, apparently would welcome the addition of Plunkett.

"The more the merrier," Unites has said. "Kids like him don't come along too often. I'd enjoy working with him, teaching him."

In addition to the draft-choice situation, Rosenbloom was expected to announce shortly the retention of McCafferty, the unknown rookie coach who guided the Colts to a Super Bowl victory following the controversial departure of his predecessor, Don Shula, to the Dolphins. McCafferty had a one-year contract.

McCafferty returned to Baltimore with his aides and a few players but the majority of the Colts went to Freeport in the Bahamas as guests of an airline. Three other players—Curtis, Bubba Smith and Jerry Logan—departed for Los Angeles to join the American Conference all-star squad for the Pro Bowl.

McCafferty also said it was news to him that Morrall had implied after yesterday's victory that he wanted to be traded.

"I don't want to leave this team," Morrall said, "but I want to go where I can play regularly."

McCafferty said that Billy Ray Smith, a defensive tackle, was one of two Colts who were retiring. Wide receiver Jimmy Orr is the other.

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Wimbledon Gets Tie-breaker, 1st Rule Change in 90 Years

WIMBLEDON, England, Jan. 18 (AP)—The All-England Tennis Club announced today that a tie-breaker scoring system will be used in this year's Wimbledon championships.

It will be the first change in scoring at Wimbledon in more than 90 years.

Club chairman Herman David said, "There have been complaints for a number of years of long, boring matches at Wimbledon."

David, a member of the Rules and International Committee, stressed, "This is not being done to suit television. It will benefit spectators."

The tie-breaker will operate when the score reaches 8-all, and officials hope it will be adopted at all British tournaments this year.

Under the new system, each player will serve alternately for two consecutive points until game, set or match is reached, at which stage there will be change of ends. At 8-all, there will be alternate serves of one point until the winner is decided.

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"We were in our two-minute offense at the time. Craig knew what plays I wanted," Landry said. "This hurts pretty bad. We fought uphill for eight weeks—nobody could play defense the way we have for the last eight weeks. You can't measure up disappointment."

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He bagged three birdies in succession, beginning at the second, and had another birdie at the sixth. That was the basis for his final 70, which gave him his first tour victory since 1960.

In '62, he finished by taking 19 holes on the last two holes. In 1969, Shaw was 68th on the money-winning list with \$34,000. His share of the \$136,000 Crosby purse was \$27,000.

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Tom Shaw ... \$7,000 69-71-69-70-71

Arnold Palmer ... \$15,400 72-68-70-70-70

Bob Murphy ... \$9,870 71-67-70-70-72

Howie Johnson ... \$1,822 69-71-70-70-74

Jerry Beard ... \$3,882 72-74-71-67-74

Tom Weiskopf ... \$6,882 71-72-67-72-74

Bobby Nichols ... \$4,222 68-72-71-68-75

David Bechler ... \$7,887 72-74-73-67-72

John Miller ... \$2,687 74-69-72-70-72

Miller Sargent ... \$2,687 74-69-72-70-72

George Archer ... \$2,687 74-69-72-70-72

Ray Floyd ... \$2,687 74-69-72-70-72

Thoeni 1st in Standings Russel Wins Slalom But Loses Cup Lead

ADELBODEN, Switzerland, Jan. 18 (UPI)—Patrick Russel of France today won the giant slalom here, but lost the World Cup lead.

Only 24 hours after Russel had angrily thrown his poles and skis away for missing one of the last gates in the Leuborn special slalom at St. Moritz, he was in devastating form and completely outclassed his opposition.

Despite winning the 15th Adelboden alpine ski race by a wide margin—1 1/2 seconds—from Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, he dropped behind the Italian in the World Cup standings.

Only the best three results in each of the three disciplines—downhill, special and giant slalom—count toward the coveted trophy.

Since Russel already has won the giant slalom of Val d'Isere and finished second at Berchtesgaden, West Germany, and Madonna Di Campiglio, he gained only five points for his second giant slalom victory of the season.

Thoeni gained 30 points for his second spot to take the lead at 90. Henri Duvalard of France is second at 88 and Russel has 85 points.

Russel, a 24-year-old customs guard from Grenoble, was the fastest in the first heat with 1:12.15 minutes and also set the best time in the second leg at 1:11.32 for total of 2:23.47 minutes.

Thoeni's time was 2:24.95, while Duvalard clocked 2:25.43.

Favored to take the World Cup from veteran Karl Schranz is Duvalard, who has the class to score points in all three categories. Russel and Thoeni are poor downhillers and will hardly finish among the top 10 of the downhill races still to come.

"This does not help much," Russel said. "I really have to gain a lot here."

So far, Russel has gained only 15 World Cup points in the special slalom for finishing third once. The French had completely recovered from their humiliating defeat at St. Moritz. World special slalom champion Jean-Noel Augert finished sixth in spite of a spill in the first heat. Alain Puez became the fourth French skier to make the top ten by finishing eighth.

The Austrians had to settle for Josef Loidl's fourth place as their best spot. Werner Kleiner, runner-up to Karl Schranz in the world giant slalom championship, finished seventh.

Schranz, the defending World Cup champion, did not show up at Adelboden because of an ankle injury suffered at St. Moritz.

The Adelboden race was switched from the traditional Garmisch, which had almost no snow, to a higher and sun-protected slope. The course was only 1,000-meters long with a vertical drop of 280. Some of the skiers claimed the course was too short.

The first course was easy and had 44 gates. The second run was a bit more demanding and dropped through 82 gates.

The American team could not continue their great performance at St. Moritz, where Tyler Palmer, from Keearsage, N.H., won the special slalom. The best American was Eric Poulsen, from Olympic Valley, Calif., in 30th spot, while Hank Kashwa from Old Forge, N.Y., was 25th.

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RED SMITH A Star Is Born

MIAMI, Jan. 18.—A bright new star sailed into the professional ball firmament yesterday while Dallas Cowboys against almost imperable odds were losing the championship of this mercenary league to the Baltimore Colts.

The star's name is Antwan Red Smith and she has long red hair.

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"But the turning point of the game had to be Mike Curtis' interception," McCafferty said. "That set up the winning field goal for us. We had a lot of bad breaks in the first half but we hung in there. These guys are just fantastic."

Curtis, the Colt middle linebacker, explained that his interception occurred in a new defensive alignment.

"We'd just put it in three weeks ago," Curtis said, referring to the strategy designed by Bobby Boyd, the Colts' defensive coach. "I had a deep drop to help out the safety on the deep pattern, and when Jerry Logan hit Dan Reeves as he was catching the pass, the ball popped up and I caught it."

The Colts attributed the frequent turnovers to the punting defense of the Colts.

"It may have looked sloppy," Logan said, "but it was a great defensive football game."

"Maybe it wasn't a good game for the fans," Curtis said, "but it was a good physical game."

Blimp Provides Seats For Super Bowl

MIAMI, Jan. 18 (NYT)—Throughout the Super Bowl game yesterday, the Goodyear blimp circled the Orange Bowl stadium with six spectators aboard.

Jim Newcombe, a public relations executive for the rubber company, was unable to obtain tickets for the game for his six friends, but told them that seats were available in the blimp, which was scheduled to float over the stadium.

"So they got a bag of sandwiches and took me up on it," Newcombe said. "They took two radios with them."

From the jaws of victory For just an instant there was silence. Then reality descended on 80,000 witnesses that this thing which they had paid \$15 or more to watch was about to end after all.

For the first time since they had applauded Miss Bryant, a shout of relief burst from them.

Great big grumpy Colts converted an O'Brien in a 30-yard field goal with 30 seconds left to give the underdog Colts a 16-13 victory.

Space does not permit a catalogue of the errors and mistakes, the errors of commission and omission that made up this exercise in foolishness. This is fortunate, for in spite of the Supreme Court's several ill-considered rulings regarding what constitutes suitable reading for the young, some might be tempted to observe like this:

More in sadness than in anger, let us draw a curtain over one of these post-season extravaganzas, now own the championship of the world, such as it is.

30-13 Colts

First Downs ... 15-12

Passing Yards ... 268-112

Rushing Yards ... 208-112

Fumbles Lost ... 4-1

Time of Possession ... 33:10-32:50

Redskins-Baltimore: 13-0

Havlicek-J. Morris: 13-0

Reverie-Baltimore: Mackay 2 for 20

Judge-V. Johnson: 3-1

Passing Yards: 268-112

Rushing Yards: 208-112

Fumbles Lost: 4-1

Beltoise Testifies At Closed Inquest On Giunti's Death

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18 (AP)—French race driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise testified for more than two hours today at a closed inquest into the death of Italian driver Ignazio Giunti during the Jan. 10 Argentine 1,000-kilometer race.

At the end of the session, Beltoise declined to make any statement. Beltoise was the only one to testify at the inquest.

Judge Esteban Vergara, who presided, indicated the inquest may continue later this week.

Judge Vergara said Beltoise was being investigated as to whether he should be charged with "negligent homicide."

Giunti died shortly after his Ferrari crashed into the trees when he was pushing on the track after it ran out of fuel.

Beltoise was criticized for allegedly pushing his car on the track, which is a violation of racing rules.

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Art Buchwald

Calling Dr. Kildare

WASHINGTON—The Federal budget was rolled into the operating room where the administration surgeons were waiting to go to work on it.



Buchwald

Tito Honors Charlie Chaplin

BEGRAD, Jan. 18 (Reuters)—President Tito has conferred Yugoslav decorations on Charlie Chaplin and other leading figures in the world film industry.

The doctors stared at the groaning body on the table. "We're surgeons," cried one of the doctors. "We should be able to cut something."



Jack Forem, supervisor of meditation teachers, at New York center.

Guru's Gone But Meditation Multiplies

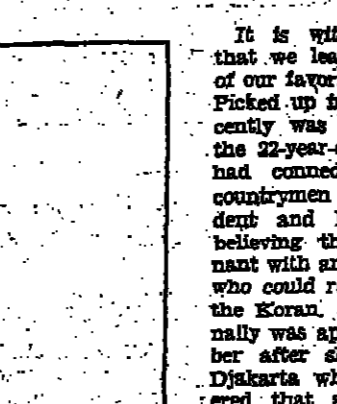
By Michael T. Kaufman

NEW YORK (NYT)—The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, remember? It was 1967 and the white-clad, bearded, garlanded guru with the beatific mien and the sweet smile appeared at theater after theater and rock concert after rock concert, giving witness to his secret of self-transcendental meditation.

centers of the International Student Meditation Society. Jack Forem, 27-year-old former English instructor at Ohio University, is the coordinator who supervises some 30 full-time teachers, all trained by the Maharishi himself in a three-month teacher-training course for which the prerequisite is at least two years of college.

for 15-minute periods in the morning and in the evening and then, according to exponents of the Maharishi's teaching, his life becomes better.

PEOPLE: Bonanza for An Indonesian Cop



John Brodie

It is with mixed emotions that we learn of the re-arrest of our favorite hoozster of 1970: Picked up in South Borneo recently was Mrs. Tit Zahara, the 22-year-old Indonesian who had conned millions of her countrymen—including President and Mrs. Sukarno—into believing that she was pregnant with an 18-month-old fetus.

SCRAPEHEAD: While the Weather...

While the competition floods away calling for a miracle, Sports Illustrated continues to delight the eye and ear of every quasi-literary jock. Joe Jares, for example, describing the butter-fingered efforts of Indiana basketball George McGinnis, writes: "He made more turnovers than Betty Crocker."

"The Tokyo High Court," reports Reuters, has ruled that the reinstatement of Masashi Shingawa, 37, who was fired by the Nippon Light Metal Company (1) for being late for work twice in six months, and (2) for failing to write good Chinese characters.

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